

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

BLOOD AND FIRE
THE SALVATION ARMY
WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
BRAMWELL BOOTH
GENERAL

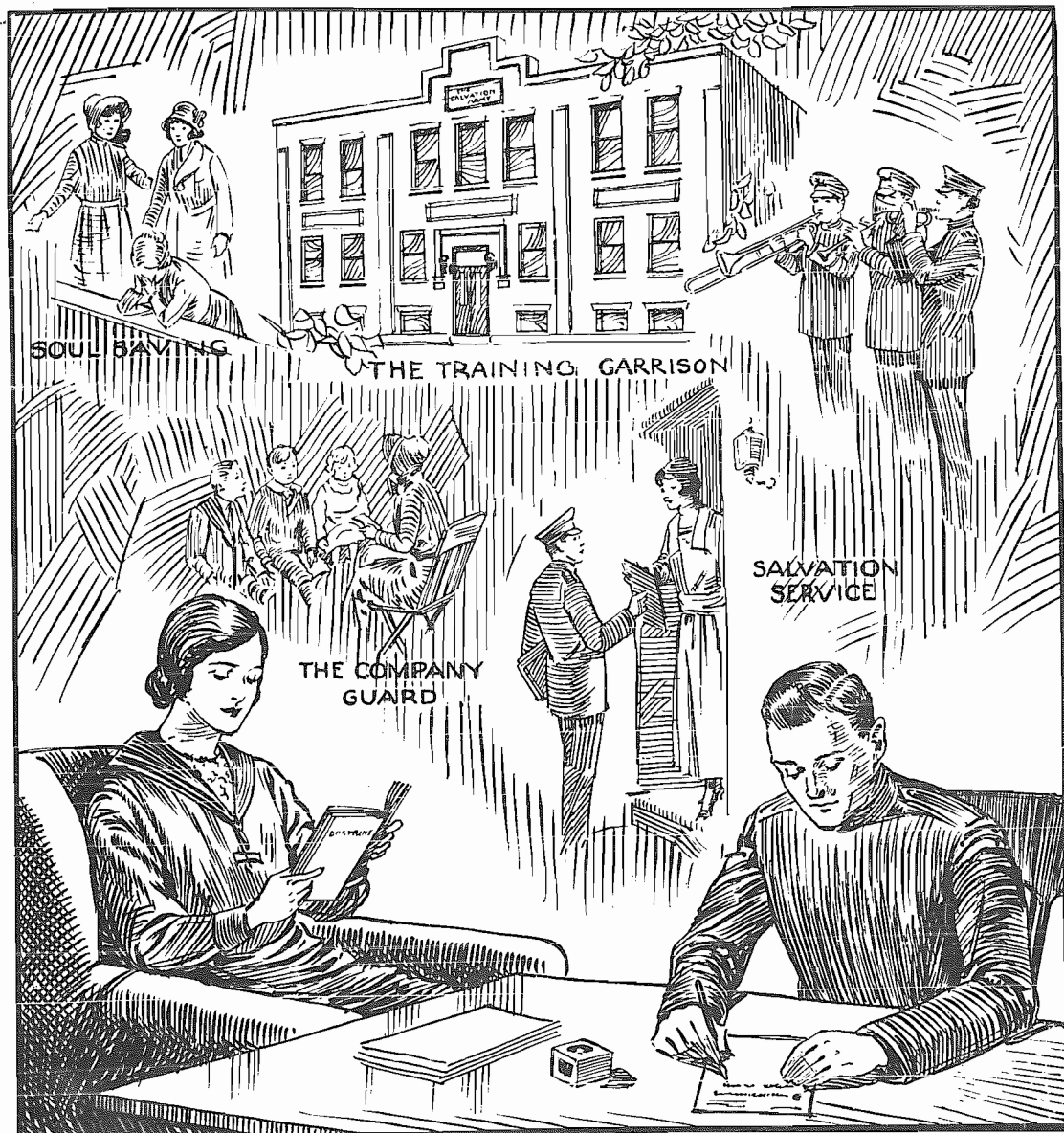
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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



Taking up of Corps Cadetship leads to paths of greater usefulness and service. CORPS CADET SUNDAY will be observed throughout the Territory on NOVEMBER 21st. (See Page 2)

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, John 21:15-25. "Lovest thou Me? ... Feed my lambs ... Feed My sheep." Only when our hearts are filled with love of Jesus are we fit to share with Him the shepherding of the "lambs" and "sheep" for whom He died.

"What we want," said a Chinese convert, "is men with hot hearts to tell us of the love of Christ." Wanted; red-hot Salvationists aflame with Calvary love, whose burning testimonies to-day, as in the Army's early days, shall bring hardened sinners in broken-hearted penitence to the Saviour's feet.

Monday, Jeremiah 35:1-11. "We will drink no wine." All Salvationists are pledged to have nothing to do with any form of intoxicants. But we may have to live and work amongst those whose lives are cursed by drink. If so, we must pray and believe for them, help them all we can, striving to lead them to the feet of Him who "can break every fetter."

Tuesday, Jeremiah 35:12-19. "Thus saith the Lord ... Jonadab, the son of Rechab, shall not want a man to stand before Me for ever." The Rechabites little thought when they obeyed their father and gave up strong drink that such a reward would be theirs. Someone has said, "Obedience, promptly and freely given, is the most beautiful thing on earth." God can do wonderful things for and through those who are quick to obey when He speaks.

Wednesday, Jeremiah 36:1-12. "It may be that they will turn every one from his evil way." Jeremiah had been preaching for over twenty years. Most of the time to deaf hearers. But he was a true messenger of God, a real lover of souls, for though they had imprisoned him for preaching, yet he rejoiced to give them a fresh promise of mercy. How do you act when people refuse your message? Do you get discouraged and leave them, or do you yearn over their souls in love and pity?

Thursday, Jeremiah 36:13-26. "All the roll was consumed in the fire." But the truth it proclaimed was beyond Jehoiahi's power to destroy. God's word to him came to pass. Let us make no mistake. We cannot alter or get rid of any truth revealed in God's Word by neglect or unbelief or its opposition towards it.

"This is the field where hidden lies The pearl of price is known; That merchant is divinely wise Who makes the pearl his own."

Friday, Jeremiah 36:27-32. "But they hearkened not." The business of God's servants is to proclaim His message faithfully, and then to leave the results to Him. He will see that His Word does not "return into Him void." "Sow thou the seed—the living Word, The world's truest harvest field enrich; Some shall be fruitful, fruitless some, Thou knowest not mine."

Saturday, Jeremiah 27:1-10. "Pray now unto the Lord our God for us." The verse before tells us plainly that the king refused to obey God's Word; yet he asked for the prayers of God's servant. How contradictory and foolish! People do the same to-day, but the prayers of others can only help us as we begin to pray for ourselves and to do what is right.

The Joy of Service

Something, my God, for Thee,
Something for Thee;
That each day's setting sun may bring
Some sacrificial offering;
In Thy dear name some kindness done;
To Thy dear love some wanderer won;
Some trial meekly borne for Thee,
Dear Lord, for Thee.

Something, my God, for Thee,
Something for Thee;
For the great love that Thou hast given,
For the great love of Thee and Heaven,
My soul, her first allegiance brings,
And upward plumes her heavenward wings,
Nearer, my God, to Thee
Nearer to Thee

Life's Opportunities

A Call to the Young People

WHAT a host of young people are looking for chances to use a word commonly taken to mean opportunity. They are eager to do something worth while, and something that will count in the world.

How shall I live? How shall I make the most of my life and put it to the best use? How shall I become a man and do a man's work? This, and not personal pleasure, is the great question. The first consideration is not how one shall get a living, but how he shall live, or if he live right, whatever is needful he shall easily find. Life is opportunity and therefore its whole circumstance may be made to serve the purpose of those who are bent on self-improvement, or making themselves capable of doing thorough work. Opportunity is a word we get from the Romans. It means, near port, close to heaven, it is a favorable occasion, time, or place for learning, or saying, or doing a thing. Three elements combine in successful achievement.

1. Opportunity.
2. Equipment.
3. Courage.

Few persons go through life successfully because they have no opportunity. More because they have no equipment. A great many because with opportunity and equipment they lack courage. Courage is the most important—because courage will open the door of opportunity and create the equipment, but neither opportunity nor equipment offer any hope to the coward.

Grasp Your Chance

Many of our young people today are apt to feel that those who are most successful in life have either been born that way, or had better opportunity. This is not so, but they have been strong-hearted youths, who in the midst of want and hardship of many kinds have clung to books by the light of the pine logs. In dim-lit garrets, in the fields following the plough, in early dawns when others are asleep, they diligently work, seeking nourishment for the mind, thirsting for truth, reaching out for higher things of which they have caught a glimpse.

Little is hoped for, from those who

tell us what they would do if their circumstances were more favorable.

If we do not know what we want—how shall anything be made to serve us. Life is good and opportunities of becoming and doing good are always with us. Our homes, our books, our cities, our country, our language, our business, our profession, the people who love us and those who hate us, they who help and they who oppose.

What is all this but Opportunity?

Whoever we may be, or wherever we are there are always opportunities of profiting by our daily happenings. Whatever can help me to think, love, whatever can give me strength and patience, whatever can make me humble and serviceable is opportunity. He is wise who finds a teacher in every man, an occasion to improve in every happening, for whom nothing is useless or in vain. If one whom he has trusted prove false, he lays it to his own heedlessness and resolves to become more observant. If he is scorned he is thankful that he need not scorn himself. If they pass by him it is enough that truth and love still remain. If he is thrown in the company of one whom he admires and loves, there is Opportunity.

All Things are Opportunity

If we have but the right mind, all things, even those that hurt, help us. Since life is great no opportunity by which it may be improved can be small. Higher things remain to be done than have yet been accomplished. God and His universe still wait on each individual soul offering opportunity which is not wanting, for there is a place and means for all, but we lack will, faith, hope, and desire, we lack watchfulness, meditation, and earnest striving. We lack aim and purpose. Do we imagine that it is impossible to live a noble life in humble surroundings? That we may not be good Salvationists in school, factory, or office? We are all in the centre of the same world, and whatever happens to us is great, if there be greatness in us. Those who believe not in opportunity are free with excuses. They say they cannot, they have no time, or they have no means. But they can if they will.

Time to improve ourselves is never

wanting, and they that seek find the means. There is always opportunity to do right, though we may have to stand alone.

The important thing is to have an aim and to pursue it with perseverance. What aim should we have in life as Salvationists? Not getting and possessing. But becoming and being. Rising from failure towards truth and love. Many look backward through long years of life. Lost opportunities rise before them crying "Too late!" But the wise do not let discouragements hold them back. They look forward. They press towards the mark. Knowing that the present moment is the only opportunity. Success will make plain the things in which we fail. Failure will spur us on to make another venture. If we cannot do great things, there are ever-present opportunities of doing small things well. We often sing:

Do not wait until some deed of greatness you may do,
Do not wait to shed your light afar,
To the many duties ever near you now be true.
Brighten the corner where you are.

We all have opportunity to learn, admire, to love, to cheer, to console, to enlighten and guide.

In Time with our Surroundings

What use is to be made of our opportunities depends on him to whom it is given. He may play the hero or prove a coward. On him it depends whether or not he shall know the right moment to grasp. Opportunity is fitting ourselves in with our surroundings. For ages this great country of ours lay unknown and untutilized because the right kind of man was not here. The Kimberly diamonds were but worthless pebbles, the playthings of savage children, until the eyes of one who knew how to look chanced to see them.

All nature is crammed with precious, noble things for those who can see. Innumerable men and women had seen a kettle boil, but it occurred only to one man that the force which lifted the lid might be confined and made to do human service. The young man finds or makes his opportunities and in turn they help to make him. The majority of young people will not lay hold on opportunity unless it is thrust upon them, and even then they are indifferent and undetermined and therefore remain inferior. The few who rise above the crowd are ever alert to discover how they may improve themselves and become helpers and leaders. We are born to grow and we must grow in improvement and usefulness. Do not let the time for improving ourselves slip from us. The only right opportunities are those which help us to be good, strong, patient, active, fair, wise, benevolent, useful, holy. What a Teacher we have in Jesus, no matter in what circumstance He was found He shows us by word or deed that we should not wait for opportunity but that the secret of true life lies in doing what our Heavenly Father gives us to do.

Have an Aim in Life

Let us all have a purpose and let us resolve and work to that end. Not long ago, in asking a Corps Cadet what he intended to be when he was older, he replied, "Either a carpenter or a S. A. Officer."

Now if this boy should be a carpenter most of his life would be spent in putting up buildings. But if he decides to become an Officer, which we hope he will, his whole life will be given up to building for eternity, helping to save mankind, bringing gladness and joy to homes where sin and sorrow now reign, with the glorious Gospel of Salvation. May God help all here to-day who have felt the call to this noble life to answer:

I will follow Thee, my Saviour,
Thou hast shed Thy blood for me;
And though all the world forsake
Thee,
By Thy grace I will follow Thee.

What is a Corps Cadet?

Corps Cadets are young people of the Salvation Army who have experienced a change of heart which is known as conversion. They have decided to devote their lives to Salvation Army service and are preparing themselves to become Local Officers or enter the Salvation Army Training College when they shall reach the age of eligibility.

Applicants for Corps Cadetship should be between the ages of 13 and 21 years; should be converted and enrolled as either Junior or Senior Soldiers. They should wear at least some uniform, and be active in their Corps.

A Corps Cadet when accepted will begin at once on a course of lessons prepared by the Army covering a variety of subjects, such as Bible history, Salvation Army doctrines and history, methods and rules, and other kindred subjects essential to their life's work.

The full course of study consists of six lower courses of lessons and six higher courses of lessons, in all covering six years' study. Corps Cadets' study classes are held one evening per week in every well-organized Corps.

The expense connected with Corps Cadetship is merely the cost of half a dozen textbooks and a small quantity of lesson sheets.

Corps Cadets' application forms must be endorsed by the Corps and Divisional Officers, then be considered by the Divisional Corps Cadet Board at Divisional Headquarters.

The chief advantages of Corps Cadetship are the glorious field of usefulness to a world of lost souls which the Army gives its Officers, and the protection which the Corps Cadets have by deciding their life's work before they become entangled in the snares and allurements of the world.

The General's Welcome To the Land of the Chrysanthemum

Some Interesting Impressions of the Remarkable Demonstration of Affection Given the Army's International Leader in Japan.

BY CAPTAIN A. GILLIARD

AT the close of the General's Welcome Meetings in Japan, it is possible to make interesting comparisons and to judge the extent to which his visit has interested the Nation.

The receptions fall into three categories. First came the Army and public greeting on the quayside at Yokohama, when, although no great effort had been made to arouse interest in view of the great civic welcome to take place in Tokyo a few days later, a remarkable demonstration of affection occurred. Hundreds of Salvationists gathered to catch the first glimpse of the Leader most of them had never seen before, and students from the Kwanto Yakuin, with girl scholars from the Fereis Seminary, together with delegates from the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. were only a small part of the crowd which surged around the General and his party upon their landing. Laborers and influential foreign residents, rickshaw men and business men helped the Salvationists as they cheered and sang the General down the long customs barrier and away to Kamakura. Five hours of waiting had but served to increase the anticipation and make the welcome a greater delight.

Greatest Living Practitioner of Preachment

The second type of welcome had long begun when the "Empress of Canada" hove in sight of the Chrysanthemum Land. Newspapers of every political shade found a common purpose in extending a welcome to the Army's Leader. Special articles descriptive of the Army's work and of the General's life, book reviews, and leaders have appeared until the General's Japanese Campaign Cutting Book is already a formidable volume. If tram tickets can be included in products of the press, even they have borne the inscription, "Welcome to General Booth." Notable things have been said. One Japanese newspaper, while careful to dis-associate itself from the General's teaching, asserted that he was "the greatest living practitioner of preachment." It was his preachment in doing the things he so ardently advocates. There has been gratifying understanding of the General's aims. "He comes not to see sights but to speak of Salvation," has been the note struck in almost all pronouncements. A typical newspaper act is the publication this morning in a leading English-speaking paper a verbatim report of the General's address at the Hibiya Park welcome, its columns thus containing a wholehearted Salvation appeal.

The public welcome proper took place in Hibiya Park on Tuesday evening when the darkness allowed of a characteristic Japanese reception. Es-

corted from the Central Station by the Governor of the Tokyo Prefecture, Bishop Uzaki of the Methodist Church and the Deputy Mayor of Tokyo, all of whom with other leading Officials, afforded the General a ceremonial station welcome. The Army's Leader was driven under a massive illuminated welcome arch, built of fir branches closely cut and draped with many flags. Beyond the arch an avenue of Japanese lanterns stretched away into the distance, these alone indicating the presence along the route of two thousand Japanese Salvationists, until, at the appearance of the General, a great shout went up and echoed away to the Amphitheatre where thousands of people had gathered.

Lanterns danced until the two lines of light looked like agitated twin serpents and voices waved greeting while Scout trumpets announced the General's progress. His entry into the huge open-air amphitheatre packed with seven thousand people and radiant with the warm glow of the lanterns now scattered among the congregation, was marked by such cheering, singing, chanting of "Alleluia," blowing of instruments and flashing of flashlights in the hands of an army of photographers, that the previously quiet night became a pandemonium. It was the welcome of the city of Tokyo to the General, giving value to the cordial words of the Governor of the Tokyo Prefecture, the Deputy Mayor of the city and the Bishop of the Methodist Church.

A Convincing Personal Testimony to the Power of God

When the General was introduced by Commissioner Eadie, the jubilant welcome was repeated with an even greater display of enthusiasm, it being impossible for him to speak for some minutes. Their feeling fully expressed, however, the vast congregation listened in perfect silence as the General outlined his message to Japan. His first public words in the Far East took the form of a convincing personal testimony to the power of God and a deep impression was made on the city thereby.

The third welcome was of a very different character, although none the less significant. At the lovely home of Viscount Shibusawa, a foremost business man and philanthropist, the General met some forty of the most prominent citizens of Japan, including statesmen, millionaires and educational experts. The Viscount entertained the Founder during his visit and when introduced to Brigadier Bernard Booth, was delighted at the privilege of welcoming to Japan three generations of the Booth family.

Wednesday, April 7th, 1926.—Rested better than might have been expected with so much on heart and mind. Officers called for baggage and papers at 7.40. Said good-bye to Olive and Dora, and with F. to Southampton, arriving at 11.55. Mapp (Commissioner) and Smith (Secretary) both already there. Manager of White Star Line and other important officials received us, on behalf of the Company, on board the Olympic: very warm and comfortable suite of cabin and in a good position; F. pleased. She was on this boat before, and her stewardess there is to be with her now—a nice attention.

Several Officers on the wharf, and Bees with us saying good-bye. His waving hand the last gleam of home. Many telegrams including one encouraging assurances from the Chief, also letters, especially from Cath (Colonel Booth) and Brengle (Commissioner). Now for New York.

To work for a couple of hours with letters for Cherbourg. Arrived there late, and Cliffe came on board, having been to Paris in his flying route.

Leaving home today under circumstances of considerable anxiety. F. with me for the first time, and for the first in our history away from the centre together. Always, since 1882, either the Founder or myself, or F., at I.H.Q.

Saturday, 14th.—At sea. Passing on ward. A trying night. Movement and noise—especially noisy! Many people quite ill. My steward looked fagged out when he came in at 7 o'clock.

Conference with F. and Mapp on business. Long talk with Doctor Walpole, Bishop of Edinburgh, a fellow passenger with his daughter. Seem very be interested in the Army and truly desires to be able to do more soul-saving. I wonder whether the way will open for him?

Today the Founder's Birthday comes round once more. Again and again lately his words, answering the question, "What is the Secret?" (of the Army's Work and influence) have resounded in my ears.

The secret is often inquired for, here it is: it is not in gifts or human learning, or exceptional opportunities or in earthly advantages, but in a heart consumed with the flame of holy, ardent, heavenly love—love to God and love for man.

Sometimes of late, he has seemed very real to me as my friend and companion of many years—so human, so lovable, so winning! Well, I cannot bring him back

Extracts from

The General's Journal

Now for New York!—Concern of a Bishop—Shipwrecks! Perils of Swashbuckling—Humanity's Surface Differences—Railways and Writing

ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR

again, but I am on my way to Zion! I shall find him there! Hallelujah!

And when the sunset gales unbar

I there shall see thee waiting stand,

And white against the evening star

The welcome of thy beckoning hand

Sunday, 11th.—Sea quieter but still restless, so I am not very grand. Wrote a little. Some good talk with the Bishop and Miss Walpole; she has recently taken her M.A.

Monday, 12th.—At sea. Very cold; some snow in the night. Fog-horns going strong for an hour or two.

Read some, but not a fruitful day. This is not to be a fruitful voyage for me—perpetual motion is against it! Reading Job in Revised Version—wonderful and delightful and helpful.

Italy seems to be inclined to fish in troubled waters. I do not, of course, understand Signor Mussolini. I wonder whether he understands himself? It used to be said when I was a boy, about the Irish politicians that "they did not know what they wanted," and that, "they would not be happy till they got it!" Is Italy going that way? I do not care for this talk about "the sword being kept

clean and bright"—it sounds like "the mailed fist" of other days! And again "Italy's future is on the sea." Has not this a ring in it like poor Kaiser William's stormy saying? Great things have no doubt been done for Italy by her "strong man." I do not believe he will now throw them away.

Tuesday, 13th.—At sea. Still very cold, but a glorious day; sunshine for hours. Walked. Compliments from the Bishop on my book of "Memories," which he has been reading with interest. We said good-bye, but to meet again.

This ship, or some things on her, make me think of the old saying, "The word is full of willing people—some willing to work and the rest willing to let them!" Wednesday, 14th.—New York. A quiet night. Estill (Commissioner) came on board at 8 o'clock. Warm letter from Eva. Some talk about our coming Meetings. Met Press men briefly—seem very friendly—and then, of course, photography! Am to see Press as a whole after my visit to Chicago.

A number of Officers at wharf, all evidently pleased to see us. To Hotel, where letters and wires of welcome awaited me. Estill for a few moments on

arrangements, and then to the Commodore. Was much disturbed by her evident weakness. Looks very ill, though no doubt better than before.

The Army is making progress in this mighty country. Oh, for an overwhelming visitation of Salvation!

Holz (Colonel, Chief Secretary, Eastern U.S.A.) sends me a striking report of interview with Mary (Lieut. Colonel Booth) in Berlin, from the New York "Evening Post." Cordial, and concludes: But actually all differences are on the surface (said Miss Booth, student of the world's poor). German, English, French, and Americans, when they are poor and desolate, forsaken and unhappy, it is astonishing how much alike they are.

Thursday, 15th.—A broken night, but not so bad. Some further talk with Eva and arrangements for the Campaign. She wants to come to Chicago if she can stand, although I advised against it.

Left with my party for Chicago by the Pennsylvania Limited about noon. To work with Smith at once. Felt tired but am bracing up for the Campaign. F. not at all well.

Friday, 16th.—Chicago. Arrived here, after a long night, at 9.30. U. S. railways leave much to be desired; even after allowing for the heavy cars and mighty engines, there seems a balance of discomfort, misery, shrieks, turbulence, and noise which might be avoided. The automatic couplings are said to account for whatever it is this pity that As to writing this is where I come in—even when we are in full swing and on a level road—hopeless! And yet this country has the greatest and most costly railway system in the world.

To Hotel. Very fine home in a beautiful situation near the Lake. The son of the proprietor introduces us to our rooms, where we are likely to be very comfortable.

Interviews with various Officers at once. Press for an hour, and good time with them; then photography. An hour or two for London business.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Arrow of Prayer

SO thick do Heaven's mercies fly that the arrow of prayer can never be shot aright without bringing down some blessing. If it bring not that which we seek, it shall bring us that which we need.

With the Chief Secretary on the Northern Trail

An Interesting Account of Salvation Campaigning Along the Pacific Coast

BY MAJOR SIDNEY A. CHURCH

ON the day following the Vancouver Congress Colonel and Mrs. Miller and myself, bound for Alaska, met at the C.P.R. Steamship Pier to embark on the Princess Adelaide for Victoria, the first lap of our long journey. A few minutes before the ship was due to start the Commissioner came hurrying down to the pier. In his hand he had a telegram which he waved to the Chief Secretary, and a consultation as to the action to be taken on the news it contained filled the moments until "All aboard" was shouted and the Chief Secretary rushed across the gang plank just before it was withdrawn.

Lt.-Colonel Phillips and Adjut. Tom Mundy were there also to bid us adieu and across the water as the space between ship and shore widened rang the Adjut's cheery shout: "Say Hallelujah!"

Out through the Lion's Gate, as the entrance to Vancouver Harbor is sometimes termed, we steamed with the Lions, two mountain peaks, looking down on us from their lofty eminence.

On the boat deck one of the ship's officers greeted the Colonel and asked a number of questions concerning the Army.

"By the way, whereabouts is Mr. Jaynes now?" he enquired. He was informed that Major Jaynes is now in charge of the Port Arthur Hostel.

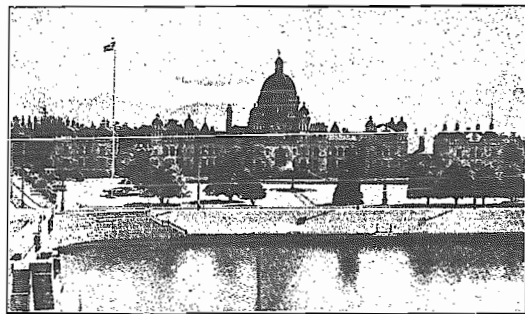
"He used to travel quite a bit on this boat when he was stationed at Victoria," said the Officer. "A fine jolly sort of chap he was. We liked him well."

A Presbyterian minister next engaged us in conversation. He much deplored the trend to Modernism in some of the churches, saying that it was very harmful and confusing to people in general and young people in particular. He much admired the Army for holding fast to the Word of God and proclaiming as clearly as ever the old truths that have cheered and blessed mankind throughout the centuries.

Beautiful Victoria

On reaching Victoria we were met by Commandant Hedley Jones, Corps Correspondent Mrs. Townsend and a few other comrades. The ship stayed long enough to enable us to have a look around beautiful Victoria and some of its outlying districts. The Commandant evidently taking great pride in pointing out various places of interest and "cracking up" the city as the cleanest, nicest and most desirable spot in Canada in which to reside. It certainly has some very fine aspects.

Arriving at the Citadel we found a Home League meeting in progress and were invited to have a cup of tea. Mrs. Miller was introduced by Mrs. Jones as the newly appointed Territorial Home League Secretary, and she received a most hearty welcome from the assembled members. Time was brief for speaking, but Mrs. Miller crowded a lot of good counsel into a five-minute talk. A charming little incident, revealing the kindly thought of Victorian Salvationists for visiting Officers, was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet of Victoria's famous flowers to Mrs. Miller. The Editor took the opportunity of putting in a word to arouse interest in the booming of the Christmas War Cry. Such a splendid city as Victoria, with such a fine lot of comrades, ought to do extra well with this special number this year. We are of the opinion that they could climb to top place, if they followed out the sug-



Victoria's beautiful harbor—The Parliament Buildings are seen in the background.

gestions given in a recent "Cry" and put forth their very best effort.

A Hustling American City
We embarked again, this time for Seattle. A few hours run down beautiful Puget Sound brought us to this bustling American city, which has a population of nearly 400,000. It is a proud boast of the citizens that no slums exist there—Seattle is a city of homes. And very nice homes they seem to be, too, covering an area of 58 square miles, built on the sides of hills overlooking the Sound and Lake Washington, embowered in trees and surrounded by beautiful flower gardens.

Here we met Staff Capt. Jackson, the Divisional Commander, Commandant Case, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Commandant Painsbury, the Men's Social Officer, and many other comrades, who gave us a right hearty welcome to their city and country. Staff Capt. Merritt joined us here, coming by train from Vancouver.

For Mrs. Miller it was a momentous visit, for here she met her brother, Mr. Hamilton Stubbs, whom she had not seen since he left old Ontario 45 years ago. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer got to hear about this and sent a girl reporter to interview Mrs. Miller. "I've come to get a real peachy story for my paper about you and your brother," she said with a most winning smile. The "peachy" story appeared on the front page in the

next morning's issue, but I'm afraid the cruel editor cut it down a bit, as is the habit with that species.

Our American cousins were most anxious that we should see something of their wonderful city, so they showed us round, and we learned that it was the finest and most desirable spot in America in which to live. Well, now we know the best place in Canada and the best place in the States—so, there you are.

A Mammoth Log Cabin

One thing about American cities that always impresses us is the fact that they are sure to have something there which is the biggest in the world. Sure enough we came across it in Seattle—the biggest log cabin in the world. It sure is a monster—312 ft. long, 128 ft. wide and 90 ft. high. The columns, beams and rafters are natural logs of Douglas fir, the principal tree found in the Washington forests. The logs are 5½ ft. thick and 50 ft. long. The building was erected in 1909 for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and now houses the State Museum.

There are some other big things about Seattle worthy of note. It has the largest condensed milk, lumber, flour, shoe and jewelry industries on the Pacific Coast; it has 194 miles of commercial waterfront, including a great inner fresh water harbor; it spends more per pupil for education

than any other American city; it is the largest city in the State and it has the biggest shingle industry in the whole wide world.

It has also one of the smallest things in the world and it boasts about that, too—the death rate is only 6.8 per thousand, and the lowest death rate of any large city in the world. Now how would you like to live there?

At noon we were invited to have dinner with the Chamber of Commerce. About six hundred of Seattle's leading business men were present.

Abundant Room

After dinner a gentleman from Los Angeles spoke on the imperative necessity of the three Coast States—California, Oregon and Washington—having a common policy for attracting more people westward. The problem of the Western States seems to be the same as the problem of Western Canada. We both want more population to create home markets for our produce. Eight million people live in the three States mentioned and there is abundant room for eighty million.

An American Admiral next addressed the gathering, chiefly about naval matters. Then a gentleman representing the apple growers of the State gave some remarkable facts and figures to show the dimensions of the industry and its future possibilities. Washington State is noted for its orchards and for its big red apples, some delicious samples of which were on the table. The speaker said that there were so many apples being grown that it was becoming more and more difficult to market them at a profit. He urged that a bigger appetite for apples should be encouraged among the citizens as a patriotic duty and that a big advertising campaign stressing the old slogan "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" should be started.

A very fine Naval band rendered swashing musical items during the hour this event lasted, adding much to the brightness of the occasion.

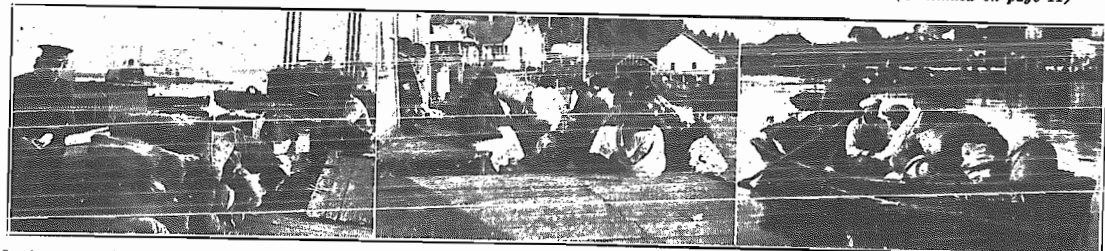
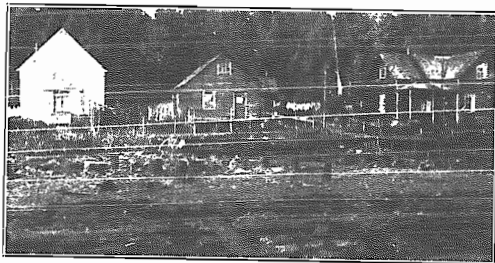
We went to see Envoy and Mrs. Neill in the afternoon. They are well known to Winnipeg comrades. The Envoy we found is still suffering a good deal from the effects of the accident which happened to him some five weeks ago, when he fell on the street and broke his arm in two places, besides dislocating his shoulder. Though his arm is still in splints and he has to carry it in a most unnatural position he is very bright and cheery and hopeful of getting back to his work before long. Prayer was offered by the Chief Secretary before leaving for God's continued blessing on our comrades.

We were invited to take tea at the Evangeline Business Girls' Home. This is a splendid institution where 150 girls can be accommodated. It is a real home from home for the girls who board there and Commandant Childers, who is in charge, with her staff of assistants, have evidently won the complete confidence and affection of their guests making it easy for a high moral and spiritual tone to be maintained. The Evangeline Home, therefore, is a "tony" place, in the very best sense of the word and is meeting a real need in the City of Seattle.

At night a united meeting of all the city Corps had been arranged in our honor.

There are six Corps in Seattle we learned, including a Japanese and three

(Continued on page 11)



In the recent disastrous conflagration which partially destroyed the town of Kake, Alaska, the Army rendered splendid aid. The photographs show Major Carruthers, Divisional Commander, with bales of goods he collected to help the homeless natives, and also the method of transportation. Centre pictures show (top) part of the village spared by the flames, including the Army Hall, to left, and (bottom) a group of natives discussing the situation.

COMMISSIONER PEARCE, God's Good Man

A Tribute from Lt.-Commissioner Chas. T. Rich

ALL who knew Commissioner Pearce will agree that the three words at the head of this article perfectly describe him.

My first acquaintance with him was many years ago when he was Provincial Commander for Ireland and I was Divisional Commander for North Ireland, and I got to know him very intimately. Our offices were in the same building. We travelled together constantly, billeted together, slept together, and in these intimate relationships began a friendship which strengthened as the years went by.

When the call came for Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce to go to China, and their home was once again broken up, Mrs. Rich felt that the least she could do was to open her home to the children left behind; so our associations as families became very closely interwoven.

What a blessing these children brought to our home. In a wonderful way they reflected the spirit of their godly parents whose influence was a very real and beautiful thing, although the family were separated by such an immense distance.

COMMISSIONER PEARCE AS A FATHER WAS IDEAL. HE WAS INDEED GOD'S GOOD MAN IN THE HOME. I have known but few families where the father counted for so much with the children as he did. Yet there was nothing narrow or Puritanical in his religion. It was all so sweet and sane that the children loved it and him, and then naturally began to love their father's God. In all this the Commissioner was helped beyond the power of words to express by the tender, loving, practical helpmeet he had in Mrs. Pearce.

COMMISSIONER PEARCE WAS AN IDEAL FRIEND. HE WAS GOD'S GOOD MAN HERE. His quiet, even temperament; his broad and sane out-

From China to Celestial City



Commissioner Francis Pearce Promoted to Glory November 4, 1926

look in life; his understanding sympathy; his real brotherliness made him such a friend that all who were admitted to that sacred circle valued it as one of God's best gifts to them. All who were friends will bear witness that they are the better for having had the privilege of such a friendship.

COMMISSIONER PEARCE WAS AN IDEAL SALVATIONIST, AND AS SUCH WAS GOD'S GOOD MAN. No words of mine can adequately express my admiration for him as a Sal-

vationist. His life and his work speak more eloquently than any words can do. He not only taught high standards, but lived them. He was consistently loyal to Army principles. He was ready to make any sacrifice if the cause was to be furthered thereby. He was a living example of the "never mind me" spirit. He was never a noisy, boisterous Salvationist, but he walked and talked with his Lord, and whether in Meeting or out, the fragrance of that sacred presence was always felt.

The morning I received the cable message announcing the Commissioner's death, I also received a letter from him. After speaking so hopefully and gratefully of the future, he told me of his pending farewell in December and that the General had arranged that they should return to England via Australia, thus permitting Mrs. Pearce to see her Homeland and her people, from which she had been absent for thirty years. Then they had hoped to call at Africa, another country in which they had labored and were greatly loved. He went on to say "for many reasons we shall regret leaving China. It is true we have had a stiff fight here. Pioneering work always involves a certain amount of sacrifice and strain, still I think the foundations of a good work have been laid, and, in spite of the chaotic conditions of things at the moment I believe God has a great work for us to do in this land." So like him! He will not now visit Australia and Africa, or set up a home in the Homeland where his children can gather. He has taken his last and longest journey.

I have lost a friend, his dear wife a husband, his children a father, and the General a very able and gallant Leader. The Army has lost another of its choicest spirits. But wait, that is not altogether correct—we have not lost him. He still lives in the work he has accomplished in the hearts of his loved ones and his many friends. We shall all cherish his memory.

God wrote about another, "I have found David a man after my own heart, who shall fulfill all my will." (Acts 13:22). Somewhere there is another record and the same words are used except that the name is changed and it reads: "I have found Francis Pearce, a man after mine own heart who shall fulfil all my will." He was: **GOD'S GOOD MAN.**

A REVIEW of the life and labors of such an eminent leader as Commissioner Pearce cannot fail to be profitable and from it many helpful lessons may be learned. Forty-six years ago our promoted Comrade was converted through the instrumentality of the Army and three years later he entered the Clapton Training Home. Two years previously he was spoken to about becoming an Officer, but the responsibility appeared too great; subsequently he was urged to apply and after a good deal of prayer and thought did so, but with a result quite unexpected. He was turned down.

It was whilst the Founder was visiting Cardiff that the young man, after this discouraging rebuff, took the bull by the horns and insisted upon seeing the head of the Army, reiterated his desire of becoming a Salvation Army Officer. His importance obtained from the Founder's own lips the sanctifying words "All right, you'll do." And out from Pontypool, his home Corps, he straightway came.

Following six months hard training he was given command of Bodmin, his first and only English Corps, and after a brief spell came marching orders for Australia. Ten happy years were spent

China's Promoted Leader

Sidelights on the career of Commissioner Pearce, leader of men and a lover of souls.

under the Southern Cross as a Corps and Divisional Officer. Then a return to Great Britain with the rank of Staff-Captain to receive his initial appointment to the Foreign Office, London.

Later more responsible positions worthily filled were those of Territorial Commander in South America, where he fought with fine courage in the face of great difficulties, and Chief Secretary in South Africa. A second term at the Foreign Office and three years at National as Chief Secretary, completed his record at the Army "Hub." The General then appointed him to the important missionary command of China, where for seven eventful and fruitful years he saw remarkable progress made until the Call came to Higher Service.

A rapid review of the development and

progress of Army work in North China under Commissioner Pearce's command will give some little idea of the great strides made during the past few years.

Opening with just the few Corps in Peking, there are now about sixty Corps and Outposts where a persistent effort is made for the Salvation of the people. Besides the establishment of Corps in the village districts, much has been done in the way of itinerating Campaigns, Chinese boats, carts and other means being used. A "War Chariot" is now in use and also a Motor Boat. Recently a prominent American Government official in Peking remarked to an Army Officer, "Nothing will do China more good than multiplying your Open-Air services at the street corners!"

Graphs have been distributed in great numbers, more than 70,000 being actually

sold by Salvation Army Officers. The "War Cry" (Chin Shih Pao) also has a healthy and increasing circulation, in addition to "The Crusader" (the supplement in English). These periodicals and much other printed matter are printed at the Army's Printing Works in Peking.

The Social work has assumed considerable proportions, China's poverty presenting colossal problems. In addition to Night Shelters, Porridge Kitchens have been provided, and last winter in Peking five Porridge Kitchens, 433,685 bowls of porridge were distributed to the hungry.

The Girl's Industrial Home at Peking has outgrown its accommodation, and an extra Home has been equipped. Recently a Rescue Home was opened in Tientsin, and a village Hospital in a country district is another project nearing completion. Recently the Army came into much prominence by its splendid work in connection with caring for wounded soldiers during the war.

Work among the young people is taking permanent and encouraging shape, nearly 200 Corps Cadets now preparing for Salvation Service. The Training Garrison has also turned out in nine years a splendid band of 150 native-raised Officers now laboring in the Field.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder General William Booth
Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters
London, England
Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50 prepaid. Address The Publications Sec-
retary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada
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Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside
Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

GENERAL ORDER

Corps Cadet Sunday will
be observed throughout the
Canada West Territory on
Sunday, November 21st.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

Official Gazette

(By authority of the General)

PROMOTION and APPOINTMENT—

Colonel William Haines, to be Lt.
Commissioner, and appointed Man-
aging Director of the Salvation
Army Assurance Society.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:

Lieut. Ena Anderson
Lieut. Ivy Thirkettle

To be Pro-Lieutenant:

Cadet Irene Mitchell

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Ena Anderson from Chilli-

wack to Cranbrook.

Captain Ivy Thirkettle from Kam-

loops to Pentiction.

Captain & Mrs. Stobbs from Cran-

brook to Ketchikan.

Captain G. Poole from Women's

Social to Trail.

Lieutenant I. Miller from Ketchi-

k to Chilliwack.

Pro-Lieut. I. Mitchell to Cranbrook.

CHAS. T. RICH,
Lt.-Commissioner.

THE COMMISSIONER

Presides over Annual Community
Thanksgiving Service in Isaac
Brook School Auditorium

The spacious and well-appointed Isaac
Brook School Auditorium was crowded
to the doors on Thanksgiving morning
when a bright community service was
at the invitation of its promoters, presided
over by the Commissioner. In former
years the Isaac Brook Community Centre
honored The Army by having one of its
Officers occupy the chair, and the service
has developed into an annual event of
great interest. This year, as in other
years, the St. James Band furnished the
accompaniment for the congregational
singing, and, in addition, played several
selections. The service was broadcasted
over the radio.

The Commissioner, in opening the ser-
vice, congratulated all concerned upon the
community service idea, when the res-
idents of the district, representing its
religious life and thought might meet
together under one roof, and unite one
day in the year in thanksgiving unto
God. Such a gathering could only have
good as its outcome. The Rev. H. Heath-
field (Greenwood United Church) offered
prayer, and the Rev. Gilbert Williams
(St. Patrick's Anglican) read a portion of
Scripture, following which the Commis-
sioner enunciated the various items on
the program, which included anthems
sung by the united choir of the St.
Patrick, Chalmers and Greenwood Chur-

THE GENERAL

Leaves Japan for Korea

Multitudes Jam Buildings in Extraordinary Fashion in
Effort to Hear Army Leader's Final Messages—Thou-
sands Gather at Port of Departure while Rockets Fire
Impressive Salute—Korean Mobs Threaten Violence
but the General Leads Victorious Onslaught
Resulting in 117 Seekers

THE General's last days in Japan will be written in letters of
gold in his experience, for soul-saving, and for influencing a
nation towards righteousness. Announced to address one
Meeting in Kobe, he was compelled by public demands, to speak
to three congregations. The largest Hall in the city was packed
half an hour before Meeting time, the second Hall was packed,
and men hanging through windows, and crowding round doors,
within the next quarter of an hour. The third Hall, without seats,
was opened, and was soon filled, the people standing shoulder to
shoulder. A fourth Meeting was held in the open air on the steps
of the main Hall. The General addressed three Meetings in suc-
cession, and even then hundreds were wandering around the build-
ing unable to get within hearing.

At Okayama, the last town visited, a crowd of thousands
attended the Civic Welcome at the Station Square, where rockets
were fired in honor of the General. The Japanese Theatre was
totally inadequate to contain the crowd at the last indoor Meet-
ing, so Brigadier Bernard Booth held an overflow Open-Air Gath-
ering, where ten seekers knelt in the light of acetylene lamps.

Two Thousand Six Hundred Seekers

During the Campaign in Japan over two thousand, six hun-
dred seekers were registered, and also record crowds, causing great
newspaper comment. An appropriate final event took place at
Shimonoseki, where no item was arranged, but the General was
met by the Mayor, who requested a few words for his people before
the General sailed for Korea. Outside the Station the General
found an immense crowd of eight thousand people cheering a wel-
come, and from his motor gave a ringing testimony while rockets
burst in his honor against a velvet sky.

Today, in Seoul, he has found people of a vastly different
mentality. In each Meeting, especially that on Sunday morning,
the conditions were such that it seemed as though the devils wor-
shipped by the untaught Koreans were making desperate efforts
to stem the progress of Salvation light. Amid it all the General
fought, his eyes gleaming with the battle-light, leading his Officers
to victory against peculiar difficulties. Hundreds were unable to
obtain admission to the afternoon Meeting presided over by Baron
Yun Chi Ho, one of the most influential Koreans, and the Hall was
packed at night. Great opposition was abroad, but the General,
Brigadier Bernard, and Lt.-Commissioner Toft (the Territorial
Commander), and others were imbued with the power and wrested
victory from a most unpromising situation. On Friday last Lt.
Commissioner Cunningham proceeded to Peking on behalf of the
General.

General's Courage Heartens Fighters in Difficult Situation

One hundred and seventeen seekers were registered for the
weekend. Lt.-Commissioner Toft says it was one of the most dif-
ficult days in his history, holding in check the mob which threat-
ened violence, but the General's courage heartened all. Pray for
the Salvation Army in Korea where the Devil is making desperate
efforts to ruin the work of many years.

A. Gillard,
CAPTAIN.

ches, and a thanksgiving song sung sweetly
by pupils of the Isaac Brook School
The selections rendered by the Band,
under Bandmaster (Captain) R. Watt,
included "Thoughts from Great Masters,"
and were much appreciated.

The main address given by the Rev.
P. C. Morgan (son of Dr. Campbell

Morgan), Central Congregational Church,
entitled "Seedtime and Harvest," was
replete with practical thoughts on the
subject and proved to be of much blessing
to the listeners. The gathering closed
with the hearty singing of the Doxology
and the Benediction pronounced by the
Commissioner.

Commandant Hardy Fare- wells from West

After having given over twenty-five
years of faithful service as an Officer in
Western Canada, Commandant John
Hardy, Subscriber, Department, T.H.Q.,
has received marching orders for a new
field of labor. Our Comrade, we learn,
has been transferred to the Immigration
Department and will take up duties in
connection with the Woodstock, Ont.,
centre of the youths' work.

The Commandant's long experience in
farming communities, and his interest
in boy-life will doubtless be of valuable
help in his new work. More than one
lad has been helped over the stile by the
Commandant's timely counsel and ad-
vice.

Our Comrade leaves the West with the
utmost good wishes and prayers of his
Comrades, to whom his sterling
Salvationism has been made a great
blessing. Some particulars of the Com-
mandant's career appears on another
page of this issue.

The Commissioner conducted an in-
spiring noon-day Kneedril in the
Board Room at Territorial Headquar-
ters on Wednesday last, when Com-
mandant Hardy was given a hearty
send-off. Our Leader paid a high
tribute to the Commandant's life and
work as a Comrade, and called
upon the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel
Combs, to voice the good wishes
of the assembled Officers and employees.
The Commandant in reply expressed
his appreciation of the good wishes
extended to him, and gave, in addi-
tion, an earnest testimony. Captain
Mabel Farr was given a welcome to
the T.H.Q. Staff, and Major Haskirk
closed in prayer. During the Meeting
special prayer was offered for the
success of the General's Campaign in
Korea, and also for the Native Indian
Congress in Alaska, being conducted
by Colonel and Mrs. Miller.

PICKED UP

During the Salvation Meeting con-
ducted by Adjutant White at Winnipeg
VIII an interesting incident took place.
Over nine years ago Adjutant White
conducted her last Meeting at the Corps,
and on this occasion almost a whole
family was saved. A little girl, one of
the family, was converted, and the
father, much appreciative of the work
in the path she had just chosen, bought her a
bonnet. He then went away to the
Great War and was killed. Sad to say,
the girl did not keep her experience, but
fell away from God, and became very
worldly. On Sunday night, in the Prayer
Meeting, led by Adjutant White, she
once more gave her heart to God. The
Adjutant felt that it had indeed been
well worth her while to come back to
No. VIII.

A detailed report has reached us from
Japan vividly describing the General's
memorable week in Tokyo. We intend
publishing the same in our next issue
with some interesting photographs.

The movements of the Chief Sec-
retary and Mrs. Miller have been interest-
ingly recorded in a report by Major
Church, found elsewhere in this
issue. Our Comrades, with the Editor
accompanying, are now in Alaska, for the
purpose of conducting the Native Indian
Congress at Hoonah, Alaska has a
history and an atmosphere which "grips
the imagination" and we hope shortly
to be the recipients of some "good copy"
to pass on to our readers.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band, under
Bandmaster H. Merritt, visited the
C.K.Y. Radio Broadcasting Station on
Thanksgiving evening and gave an ex-
cellent program of music and song. Not
a few "shut-ins" and invalids, as well as
a multitude of folks in the country, would
certainly much appreciate the sacrifice
made by the Bandsmen in leaving their
homes on this "family night" in order to
bring blessing and cheer to others.

(Continued on page 12)

The Commissioner's Appointments

BRANDON . SAT.-MON., NOV. 20-22

(Young People's Weekend)

The Sunset Hour of Life

His Honor Lt.-Governor Egbert, supported by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and a Distinguished Company of Citizens Opens the Army's Eventide Home at Gleichen, Alta.

A Red Letter Day in Alberta

Minister of Agriculture Extends Good Wishes of Provincial Government

(By Wire)

Greatly regret that a matter of extreme importance has arisen which makes my presence in Edmonton today necessary, consequently I will not be at the opening of the Eventide Home for Old Men. The bringing into existence of this humane and necessary activity will be a red-letter day in the history of independent institutional work in the Province of Alberta, and the assistance and sympathy of the Government is gladly extended to those who are carrying out this great work.

Hon. George Hoadley,
Minister of Agriculture.



His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, Dr. Egbert.

AN interesting and important event in the history of the Army's Social work in Western Canada took place on Tuesday, November 2nd, in the Official Opening of the Eventide Home at Gleichen, Alberta.

The opening ceremony was performed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Dr. Egbert, supported by His Worship Mayor L. Michael, Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, and a number of prominent citizens.

The Lieutenant-Governor arrived in his car at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On

the auspices of the Salvation Army, and the pleasure it gave him to be associated with such work. He then unlocked the door and formally declared the building opened.

The way was then led to the meeting room inside the building which was crowded with visitors from the surrounding country. Here an interesting and inspiring meeting was opened with the singing of the ever-popular hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," lined out by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson. Prayer was offered by Adjutant Johnstone, the Superintendent of the Home. A passage of Scripture was then read with impressive effect by Mrs. Commissioner Rich, followed by an eloquent address from the Commissioner. He told with much feeling how the Army's Founder had ever on his heart and in his ears the cry of the homeless people all over the civilized world, and when lying in his last sickness, how he called Bramwell, his son, to his side, and pleaded with him to never forget the homeless ones. The building was the outcome of the determination of the Founder's followers to carry on the good work which had been left as a legacy to them.

Unveiled a Portrait

Adjutant Stewart, the District Social Officer, referred to a most valued Army friend, the late Dr. Laidlaw, deputy

Minister of Public Health, who had been a great help in bringing about the opening of the Institution. Before that day, however, the Doctor had passed to his reward. At this point of the gathering Major Lewis was called on to unveil a portrait of Doctor Laidlaw, a little ceremony, quite unexpected, which had a marked effect on the audience. A solo, "While the days are going by," was very feelingly rendered by Adjutant Mundy.

The Lieutenant-Governor was then introduced by Commissioner Rich. He paid warm tribute to the work of the Army and again expressed his pleasure in being present on such an auspicious occasion. He declared that the Salvation Army was out to make better men and better women and consequently better citizens of Canada. He wished, he said, to see more buildings of a like nature opened in the country and hoped to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Mayor Makes Arresting Speech

His Worship Mayor L. Michael, of Gleichen, was next called upon and in an arresting speech made reference to the original purpose of the building. He said, some few years ago it was opened for the education and advancement of the young people, that they might be able to fit themselves to raise the life and standard of the country to the highest degree. "To-day," he said, "we are

opening it for the men and women who made that possible—the pioneers. The men who paved the way for us, who made it possible for us to enjoy life and success in the Dominion. Unfortunately, circumstances have gone against them. Now it is for us to make their eventide of life as happy and pleasant as possible, and it is the duty of all who can to help in upholding this work."

Mr. Buckley, M.L.A., another speaker, said he was always pleased to do all he possibly could to further the work of The Army. One thing which he strongly admired about The Army was that it never gave up. No matter how low a person had fallen, he or she was never too low for the Salvation Army. When other people said "Let them alone," The Army people would step in and with the power of God aiding them would make the unfortunates into good men and women.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone were introduced to the audience by the Commissioner as "the right people in the right place." He spoke of their Army ex-



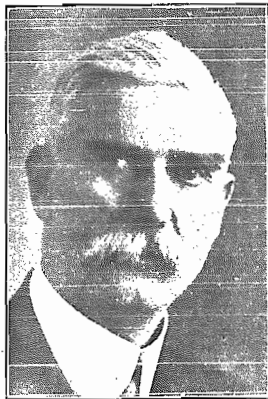
His Worship Mayor L. Michael.

perience both in Canada and other countries, and paid a tribute to their work for God and His cause.

At this point a telegram from the Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, was read, regretting his inability to be present. He expressed his appreciation of the work done by The Army and wished it every success in this new undertaking.

The singing of the Doxology brought to a close a most helpful and interesting meeting. It was an auspicious day in Gleichen, and we feel sure that every member of this community will wish for the success and well-being of the Home and for the efforts put forth to bring happiness and contentment into the lives of the old people.

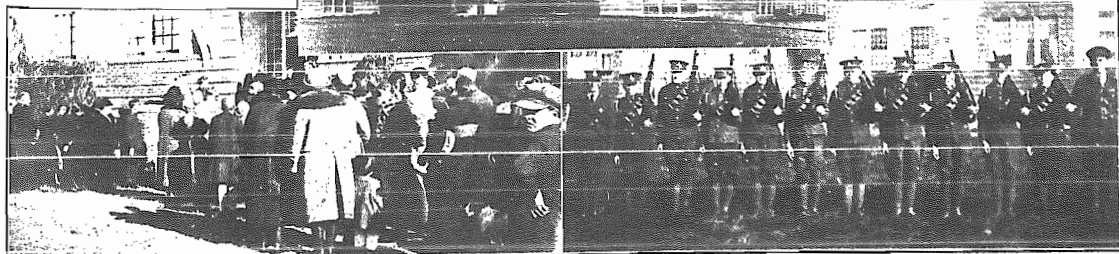
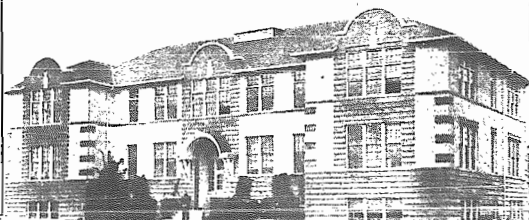
After the close of the Meeting the
(Continued on page 11)



John C. Buckley, M.L.A.

stepping from the conveyance he was greeted by the singing of the National Anthem by the assembled guests and visitors. After taking the salute, and inspecting the Military Guard of Honor under Major Lewis, he proceeded with the ceremony.

His Honor referred, in a few well-chosen remarks, to the occasion being the third time he had officiated in that capacity in the opening of similar institutions under



Upper: The Army's newly-opened Eventide Home at Gleichen, Alta. Lower: Dr. Egbert, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, opening the door of the Institution, and the Military Guard of Honor.



African Cadets and Army Warfare

Various reports go to show that the Cadets of the West African Training Garrison, who are looking forward with great expectation to their Commissioning, are not behind-hand when it comes to Salvation Army warfare. On a recent "free" afternoon one of the Sergeants was discussing the Army's work with a friend when he saw two men beginning to fight. Without hesitation he intervened, and separated them. Thinking the quarrel might be renewed he went with them to their homes and after getting them to settle their differences he prayed with them, and got them to eat out of the same dish. Following this the Sergeant with the two men went off in a car, and they promised him that they would not fight again.

Another incident is of a different nature. While a Cadet was taking up a collection a boy followed him, laughing and shouting "Hallelujah" and ridiculing him. Not looking where he was going the boy missed his footing and fell into the gutter where he bruised his legs. Seeing this, the Cadet immediately lifted up the lad and carried him into a house where his wounds were attended to. The on-lookers were greatly impressed by the action of the Cadet, especially in view of the boy's previous conduct.

While the Cadet Sergeant-Major was selling programs for a special festival he called at a house where the people refused to buy, saying they had been robbed three days before. Seeing their sorrow the Sergeant-Major began to speak to them from the Bible, and was surprised to see them in tears. To cheer them he sang to them:

"He satisfies me so, He satisfies me so,
His constant joy and peace I know;
My all I give, for Him to live,
He satisfies me so."

After praying with the people he left them much comforted.

Famous Author's Home

Residence of Robert Louis Stevenson
Donated to the Salvation Army

The ancient Grass House which stood for over seventy years on the late Princess Kaiulani's estate at Wai-kiki (Hawaiian Islands), and occupied by the noted author, Robert Louis Stevenson, during his stay on these famous Islands, has been donated by the owner to the Salvation Army and moved to the Waioli Tea Room, which is operated by the Salvation Army Girls' Home, Honolulu.

The Grass House is one of the most interesting historical objects on the Islands. It was carefully moved piece by piece and rebuilt by an expert grass house builder. In this ideal setting, against a typical background and beneath famous Hawaiian rainbows, the little Grass House will be lovingly preserved, not only for the people of the Islands, but for tourists who will be much interested in it as the abode of Robert Louis Stevenson and as a relic of the days of Hawaiian monarchy.

Former kings and queens of Hawaii have lived and slept in this historical hut, and Commandant Rachel Payne, who has personally supervised the removal and rebuilding of the hut, is gathering relics which interested persons have promised to donate, consisting of calabashes, pictures, and native mats and rugs.

Hladik's Contagious Disease

A Startling Conversion in the Historic "City of John Hus"

THE people surrounding a recent day. This aroused unsavory comments and curious questions, and further difficulties crossed our Comrade's path. His desire to become a hundred per cent Salvationist was hindered owing to the police regulations that he could not engage as a participant in public demonstrations or wear the uniform of another organization. However, although denying his heart's desire, he made public confession of his association with the Army, for whenever a Salvationist passed near Hladik's point of duty on the busy thoroughfares of Prague, it was to him an opportunity to give a salute, a smile, and a "God bless you!"

"I've Got the Joy!"

To see Cadet Sergeant-Major Hladik in an Open-Air Meeting and to hear him singing the chorus, "I've got the joy, down in my heart," in his own language of Czech, or in German or English, is to come into contact with a man brimful of Salvation Joy. His happy smile often compels the unwilling customer to purchase a "Prapor Spasy" ("War Cry"), or non-subscriber to the collection to take a second thought and to contribute a krown!

Having seen several years' service in the now defunct Royal Austrian

Army, our Comrade, on his return to Czech (Bohemia), became a member of the Prague City Police Force and graduated to first-class constable. In 1921 he was attracted by a group of Comrades holding a Meeting in the street in which he lived. Interest gathered and he became so engrossed in their extraordinary methods that he finally decided to visit the Army

Temptation too Great

One Sunday evening the impulse to take part in the march and subsequent Open-Air Meeting was too strong to resist. Arriving at the Hall just as the Band was setting off, Hladik ran to the head of the procession, tore off his helmet, handed it to a Comrade, seized the Flag from the Corps Sergeant-Major, and led the



The Territorial Headquarters and Training Garrison of the "Camata Spasy," Prague, Czechoslovakia. The Salvation Army opened fire on this Republic in 1919.

Navy, our Comrade, on his return to Czech (Bohemia), became a member of the Prague City Police Force and graduated to first-class constable. In 1921 he was attracted by a group of Comrades holding a Meeting in the street in which he lived. Interest gathered and he became so engrossed in their extraordinary methods that he finally decided to visit the Army

Conviction and Salvation!

A kindly Sergeant offered to conduct him to a seat, but the visitor did not wish to spoil his clothes, and further, he explained, he was a police officer and must not mix with the people. Whilst the Meeting progressed the policeman was so impressed that almost unconsciously he found himself seated and drinking in the words of testimony. Questionings and cross-questionings besieged his mind. "I've never been a very bad man. I don't drink or smoke. I'm a clean man, but I'm not what these people say I ought to be." Soon he found himself at the Penitent-Form asking to be made a God-fearing man.

Upon his return to his comrades of the force he at once took the initiative and knelt down to pray each

march in happy style to the Open-Air stand!

Eventually our Comrade heard the call to Army Officership, but an aged, invalid mother was a responsibility that seemed to make obedience to that call impossible. However, after weeks of prayer Hladik finally decided to respond. He tendered his resignation to the chief of police, only to have it returned with an intimation that it could not be endorsed. This refusal necessitated a personal representation being made from Territorial Headquarters, which served to reveal an even stronger unwillingness to endorse Hladik's resignation, as the police direction did not desire to release so exemplary a man. But when it was pointed out that Hladik had a deep spiritual conviction to become an Officer in the "Armada Spasy," the police chief reluctantly gave way.

The Admirability of All

The Sergeant-Major's appearance when conducting the Cadets through the streets of Prague is the occasion for his colleagues of yore to accord him a fraternal salute, and often an accompanying greeting and smile, that reveal the profound respect and admiration in which they hold him.

International Newslets

The First Lahore (Northern India Territory) Troop of Life-Saving Scouts, to be congratulated. A beautiful Flag, complete with pole and brass fittings, has been presented to the Troop from the Scouts and Chums of the Congress Hall Corps, London, England, and the letter accompanying the Flag bears the signatures of fifty-eight young people, who contributed sixpence each.

Congratulations to Ensign and Mrs. Little (China) who have welcomed a daughter into their home.

In response to an invitation, Staff-Captain Mah Thit Sah (Mrs. Wilby) lectured before the National Council of Women in Burma, of which Lady Heald is the President. The Staff-Captain's subject was "Women's Work in Burma."

Accompanied by Lt.-Colonel Blake and Brigadier Webb, the Editor-in-Chief, Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore have now concluded a most profitable welcome Campaign in the Australia South Territory, to the command of which the Commissioner has just been appointed.

One of India's Own Make

The Booth-Tucker Hall Band at Nagercoil, South India, is composed of Comrades, the majority of whom have never heard another brass band, and who are drawn from various sources, including Divisional Headquarters, the Training Garrison, the Industrial Department, Boys' School, and from the local institutions; quite a number are Officers' sons. The Band is a real asset in the various Meetings held, and recently gave a creditable festival, over which the Territorial Commander, Colonel Priya (Mrs. Trowne) presided. One of the features of the Band's programs is the singing of the men. Four of the Bandsmen play violins, and often these are used to take the really "hot" part in hymn tunes, whilst the rest of the Band play double up. Owing to financial stringency the problem of securing proper instruments has been a big one; some of them have been repaired again and again by Indian "tinkers" and really ought to be "scrapped." In the meantime, however our Comrades bravely carry on, and do the best they can with them. The difficulty of obtaining music for the Band was, for a time, a real one, but in this matter Bandmaster Stark of Falmouth, Eng., and Young People's Band Leader Cuell of Portsmouth 1, Eng., sent gifts of music which were much appreciated. The Band Inspector is Captain Francis, who came out from England a year ago to take up a position as dentist on the staff of the Catherine Booth Hospital. Adjutant Santoshan is the Bandmaster, the Band Secretary is Captain Saban Ranyraj, and Captain Gnanasekaran is the leader of the Band Vocal Quartette.

Progress in Switzerland

The Army proclaims the message of Salvation in its 396 Corps and Outposts throughout the Swiss Republic. Sterling fighters for God have been raised up who, with resource and understanding, carry on their campaigns in keeping with the best traditions of our fighting hosts throughout the world. Official recognition of the value of our efforts in Social service is becoming more general. Especially do the authorities value our activities on the behalf of young women, of whom they frequently pass on to our Honors more than we can suitably accommodate.

Over Twenty-five Years' Salvation Service on the Prairies

Few of our veteran Officer Commanders in the Canada West Territory are more highly respected and esteemed than Commandant John Hardy. For twenty-seven years he has given splendid wholehearted service for God and souls as an Officer in the Army, and very few Officers are more widely known than he.

John Hardy is a Canadian, his birthplace being at Alberton, Prince Edward Island. His father was a tiller of the soil as well as a carpenter. When quite a young man, Hardy sought fields anew and made his way into the States, where at Worcester, Mass., he secured employment at the carpentering trade. Here he settled down for quite a long time.

After his conversion and subsequent enrolment as a Soldier, Brother Hardy



Commandant Hardy.

went back to his native village, where he boldly labored for God. A set of providential happenings, coupled with an inward urge, then caused him to cut loose his moorings once again and start out for the golden West. Thus it happened a short while after that he found himself on a Manitoba farm a few miles from the rapidly growing city of Winnipeg. Following this he spent a year working with the Army's woodyard then in operation. At this time there was only the one Corps in the West, and our Comrade spent much time in attending the Meetings and helping push the Salvation War.

Later on he found himself at the Kenora Training Home, which was then in charge of Major J. Hakkirk. A vivid memory of those days was an eight mile tramp, periodically made, to hold Meetings with the men at the Sultana Gold Mine, and also to boom the "War Cry."

Neepawa was Lieut. Hardy's first Corps to assist at, and then he commanded a number of small Corps situated in the then rapidly growing towns, which have since given up the race for prominence. Included in these were Morden, Emerson, Moosomin, Carberry and a number of other places.

For a number of years the Commandant did good service in and around Winnipeg, in command of Selkirk, Winnipeg II and III Corps. A period he spent in the native Indian work at Anishnauk, B.C., and he has also been "Grace before meat" Officer, travelling from Winnipeg to the Coast. He has also enjoyed useful stays at Swift Current, Portage la Prairie, Lethbridge, and latterly, Moose Jaw. For the past two years or more he has labored in the Subscribers' Dept., Winnipeg.

We get some things by birth, we get some things by education, we get some things by investigation, but the things we keep for ever we get by revelation from God.

With Pen and Camera

Items of Interest Concerning People in the News

Advertising Army Meetings from the Sky

Captain Goodwin, who holds the position of Ship's Visitor for the Port of Vancouver, is doing good work in this connection. Since the time of his appointment, last February, he has visited over 140 ships, distributed over three hundred Gospels, and 1,200 "War Crys." This is in addition to books and magazines. He has visited over eighty sick mariners in hospital in Vancouver and New Westminster, and is welcomed by these men.

Newcastle, N.B., he advertised some Army Meetings in this manner.

Quite recently, hearing that a seaplane had fallen into English Bay and the pilot was taken to hospital, the Captain visited him there. He found that the injured man was the friendly pilot who took him aloft in order to advertise the special Meetings.

Life-Saving Guard's Ready Assistance

Life-Saving Guard Maude Hutchison, of the Sherbrooke St., "Dread-



Captain Goodwin equipped for the seaplane trip with his pilot. The Captain is holding out one of the thousands of handbills with which he advertised special Meetings in Vancouver.

The Captain meets all Trans-Pacific liners, and Australian and New Zealand boats, and also welcomes, or gives a send-off to any Missionary Officers who may be sailing from Vancouver. Apart from his daily work in this way he is a willing worker at D.H.Q., and also a welcome "special" at smaller Corps in the city.

A short while ago the Captain had the unique experience, so far as the Canada West Territory is concerned, of announcing, by means of printed doggers, some special Army Meetings in Vancouver from a seaplane. This was, however, not our Comrade's first experience, for when stationed at

naught" Troop, at the risk of her own life, was the instrument of rescuing Mrs. Adj. Lekson from drowning. It appears that Mrs. Lekson, the Guard-Leader, and a number of the Guards were swimming in the deep end of the Cornish Baths, Winnipeg, when suddenly Mrs. Lekson was attacked with a spell of choking, which prevented her from swimming. Seeing her difficulties, Guard Hutchison went to her assistance, and succeeded in keeping her head above the water until help came from the bath attendant. The Life-Saving Certificate of Bravery has been awarded to the heroic girl.

"Children of the Regiment" Join Hands

Ensigns Sowton and Carmichael United in Marriage in Peking

SALVATIONISTS all over the Territory will be unreservedly hearty in their congratulations and good wishes to Ensign Charles Sowton, whose marriage to Ensign Maud Carmichael took place in the Peking Central Hall on September 15, the ceremony being conducted by the now Glorified Territorial Commander, Com-

Colonel Carmichael, a Divisional Commander in the New Zealand Territory.

Ensign Sowton will be remembered affectionately by his Comrades in the Western Territory, especially those with whom he worked on the Training Garrison Staff, the Cadets who



missioner Pearce. More than usual interest attaches to the event in that both the bride and bridegroom are the children of Officers, Ensign Sowton being the son of the farwellling Territorial Commander for Canada East, and Mrs. Sowton the daughter of Lt.

were trained under him, and the Soldiers of the Corps where he was stationed. The Ensign went to China somewhere about three years ago, Mrs. Sowton's period of service on Missionary work exceeding his by just a few months.

Wins First General's Tassel

Winnipeg Citadel "Invincible" Troop is the proud possessor of the first General's Tassel to be awarded in the Dominion of Canada. The qualifications for the winning of this distinction are many and varied, and in-



Patrol-Leader Jones and Life-Saving Guard Maude Hutchison.

clude the passing of all Proficiency Badges, good standing in the Troop, over two years as a Scout. The Scout (or Guard) must also be over fourteen years of age. Patrol-Leader Jones is to be congratulated on this achievement, which must have meant considerable study.

Calgary Grace Hospital's New Superintendent

If the warmth of the welcome extended to Adjutant Knott, at the official reception, presided over by Lt.-Commissioner Rich, tendered her on her assumption of the command at Grace Hospital is an example, says the Morning Albertan, Calgary, the new Matron should find this city a pleasant home. On behalf of the city, Mayor Webster extended to the



Adjutant Chrissie Knott.

Adjutant the heartiest greetings and assured her not only of the appreciation of himself and the citizens of her work, but of the co-operation of both of these forces in aiding her to accomplish still more.

Adjutant Knott, in replying to the speeches of welcome, said that she realized her responsibility to the public, who had provided the funds with which the work was carried out. This responsibility made her try to spread these funds out in the most economical way possible, so as to bring joy to as many different people as was humanly possible.

We all join in wishing Ensign Sowton, and his bride from the "Britain of the South," God's blessing on their future lives, and pray that their union may result in much happiness for themselves, and the extension of God's Kingdom among the heathen people for whom they have consecrated their all.

Two Families Brought to God

Saskatoon 11 Comrades rejoice over Ten Surrenders

Adjutant and Mrs. Norberg. In the past four weeks we have had many victories. On Oct. 24 we had a number of visitors in the Meetings, among them being Lieut. Lapp, a one-time Soldier of the Corps, who gave the Holiness address. In this Meeting two backsliders were restored, and in the Salvation Meeting, conducted by Captain Mephram and Envoy Mephram, eight backsliders volunteered forward to renewal of life and forgiveness. Through this Sunday's Meetings two whole families were brought together at the feet of Jesus.

We are now able to report that our Harvest Sale brought in nearly \$100, and in the Thanksgiving services there were two seekers.

The Home League is now well under way, and is going forward under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Mephram and Treasurer Mrs. Smith. Recently Mrs. Major Gosling and Mrs. Adjutant Norberg, who have helped in the reorganization of the League, went to Tessier where Corps Cadet Montgomery lives, and held a ladies' Meeting, being asked to preside over a "Ladies' Aid" attached to a certain Church.

The number of members on our Corps Cadet Roll is increasing. We have just welcomed C.C. Litzenberg from Kerrobert, and C.C. Moore from North Battleford. The Company Meeting attendance is also on the upgrade. —J.A.P.

Progress at Kamloops

Captain Stocks and Lieut. Thirkette. Some time has elapsed since our last report, nevertheless, we have been forging ahead. By significant little incidents, such as requests for songs, and expressions of appreciation, we are encouraged to feel that greater things are on the way. While our Officers were attending the Congress our Meetings were carried on by Brother C. Wilson. One soul rewarded his efforts, this being a young man who has been attending the Chilliwack Corps. He was convicted of sin, and has at last surrendered. His happy face and bright testimony are evidences of a genuine work. Congress blessings were echoed in our last Sunday's Meetings when a backslider returned to the Fold. In the Decision Meeting for the young people one little girl knelt before the Mercy-Seat. Her two sisters afterwards came to Jesus at home. —A.S.

Brandon

Adjutant and Mrs. Fox. Since our last report we have had a series of splendid Meetings. We believe in the spirit of aggression in all our Meetings, and God is honoring our efforts. We have had two adult surrenders each Sunday during the past three weeks, this making a total of six seekers. Some of these gatherings were conducted by various Local Officers, and their efforts were much appreciated. Our faith is high for an out-pouring of God's Spirit in the near future.

We rejoice to report that we have smashed our Harvest Festival Target of \$750.00 and for this we thank God. —C.

North Winnipeg Outpost

Captain and Mrs. Boyle. On a recent Thursday evening we had a visit from Y.P.S.-M. Black of Winnipeg Citadel, who brought his lantern with him, and gave the parents and children an enjoyable evening. The pictures and talks were on Bible subjects, which we are sure took root, because, on Decision Sunday, we rejoiced to see seventeen children seek Salvation. —J.W.

REGINA CITADEL'S SOUL HARVEST

Twenty-four Adult and Fourteen Junior Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. Hubbard. The Meetings last weekend were led by our Corps Officers, and every one was of a profitable and helpful character, and a success, spiritually, for we had the joy of seeing fifteen souls at the Mercy-Seat during the day. In the Holiness Meeting, following the Adjutant's address, six came forward and consecrated themselves for fuller service. For the Salvation Meeting the Citadel was again packed, and in this gathering God came near, and after a hard battle of prayer, we again saw a glorious sight, when nine seekers came to the Mercy-Seat and were saved from their sin.

This Sunday being Decision Day in the Junior Corps, a good work was done in the Company Meeting where Adjutant Hubbard had charge of the proceedings, assisted by Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Hobson. When the invitation was given fourteen young people

came forward and asked God to help them. We believe that some lasting good was done.

A special series of Holiness Campaign Meetings is being held in the Citadel, the gatherings taking place every night. The people have turned out well every night, and the Meetings have resulted in six souls for Sanctification and the restoration of one backslider.

In the Open-Air Meeting on Friday night two dear seekers knelt at the drum-head, and gave themselves to God. This was a grand sight, and took hold of the people as they passed along the street. They stood and watched the happening, and we are still believing for many more seekers. We rejoice to be able to report the grand total of twenty-four seekers at the Mercy-Seat since last Sunday, this being in addition to the fourteen young people. —W.G.W.

VICTORIA YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Lt.-Colonels Sims and Goodwin Conduct Inspiring Series of Gatherings—Y.P. Work Progressing

(BY WIRE)

The special weekend Meetings in the interest of the Young People conducted by Lt.-Colonels Sims and Goodwin, assisted by Staff-Captain Dray, have been wonderfully owned of God. Commencing on Saturday with a Welcome Tea, followed by a special Y.P. Council, each gathering has increased in interest and blessing. The Sunday crowds were splendid, and the addresses of the visitors were very helpful. Special Directory and Company Meetings were held which proved very beneficial. Under the Army Flag volunteers for Officership were dedicated. Monday afternoon and night special Thanksgiving Meetings were held. Scout and Guard work is commencing, and Chum and Sunbeam Brigades are being formed. Commandant and Mrs. Jones are leading the Victoria Comrades on to victory. Full report to follow. —Corps Cor.

Prince Albert

Major and Mrs. Gosling Have Busy Weekend at Corps and Institutions

Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang. Major Gosling, our Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Gosling have a warm place in the hearts of the Soldiers of this Corps, and their visit during the weekend was a real blessing. Our visitors were accompanied by Captain Williamson, the Divisional Helper, this being her initial visit.

Activities commenced with a rousing Open-Air Meeting on the Saturday night, which attracted quite a number of people. A bright Meeting was afterwards held in the Citadel. Captain Williamson's solo was greatly enjoyed, and also Mrs. Gosling's words of counsel and encouragement.

Immediately after Kneaddir on Sunday the Ensign drove the visitors to the Jail where a Meeting was held with the inmates. Numerous hands were raised for prayer at the close.

In less than ten minutes after this event an Open-Air Meeting was in progress, and quite a number of men started to listen to the message of Salvation, some of them following the march to the Hall where the Major's words were a means of blessing and help.

In the afternoon Major and Mrs. Gosling and the Corps Officers visited the Penitentiary, and held a Meeting there. A number of men in the Penitentiary raised their hands, signifying their desire to lead a better life. Captain Williamson attended the Company Meeting where a number of children responded by giving their hearts to Jesus.

A good crowd was present at the Salvation Meeting, in which God's Spirit prevailed. The congregation joined heartily in the singing, and enjoyed a trio by Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang, and Captain Williamson, and also a duet from the Corps Officers. The Major gave the address. —B.W.

Great Activity at Winnipeg VII

Adjutant White Pays Visit to Former Battleground

Captain Payne and Lieut. Orcheston. Commandant Hardy was with us on a recent Sunday, and all day we felt God's presence with us. We rejoiced greatly over two souls at the Mercy-Seat.

Last Sunday Adjutant White from India contacted our Meetings. They were especially delighted to have her seeing that Winnipeg VII was her last command in Canada before farewelling for India. She gave a lecture in the afternoon, and added interest to the same by being dressed in her Indian garb. The Hall was packed, and we feel many were blessed by her

talk. The Salvation Meeting was a real blessing to everyone. We had a real fight for souls, praying until 10.30. Three souls sought and found God.

On a recent Tuesday the Home League members arranged a Shower. Invitations were sent out, and judging from the packed Hall they were responded to readily. Adjutant White spoke at this Meeting also, and blessed us greatly by her stories of our work in India. We pray that God will continue to use the Adjutant for His own glory, and that many souls will be won through her efforts.

A Stir at Weston

Inspiring Meetings and Eight Seekers

Captain King and Lieut. Lawlor. On Sunday, Oct. 24, we spent a good day. Our new Brigade of Cadets was with us, and their testimonies inspired all present. We have said farewell to Lieut. Wagner, and have welcomed Lieut. Lawlor. In the Holiness Meeting, Lieut. Lawlor took the lesson, and we had the joy of seeing one sister surrender her all to God. At night we had a blessed time.

The following Sunday blessed Meetings were held. In the Holiness Meeting the Lieutenant led us on, and at night the Soldiers came to the Salvation Meeting full of faith and fire. We were pleased on this occasion to welcome Lieut. Bradbury, who is taking the position of Corps Cadet Guardian. The Lieutenant spoke, expressing his pleasure at being present, and that she would do her best in the Corps and with the Brigade. We were also pleased to welcome as a Soldier, Captain McLaughlin of Grace Hospital, formerly a Corps Officer at Weston. There was plenty of bright singing in the Meeting, and Captain King gave the address, his subject being "The Strivings of the Holy Spirit." God came very near and we had the joy of seeing seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat, three adults and four young people. We had a red-hot Prayer-Meeting, and finished with a Hallelujah wind-up, closing with a Consolation song. Our attendance is steadily increasing, and we are in for victory.

New Colors, the gift of one of the adherents of the Corps, were dedicated at the evening Meeting on Sunday last. The audience filled the Hall, the attendance being the largest of the season so far, and the spirit of the gathering was very bright and happy. The new Flag was presented to the Corps by Sister Mrs. Steiner, who in earlier years was a Soldier in Switzerland. Major Habkirk conducted the dedication of the Flag and also gave a brief address. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Habkirk. —V.B.

Fort Rouge

Commandant and Mrs. Richardson and Brigadier Pinchen pay visit.

Captain G. Roskelley and Lieutenant Green. In their visit to Commandant and Mrs. Richardson, who were our specials for the weekend, we were glad to have with us in the Holiness Meeting Brigadier Pinchen, of Montreal. Following Commandant Richardson's address, the Brigadier spoke to us in a very forceful fashion, and also taught us an inspirational chorus. At night Mrs. Richardson's words were very helpful to many.

Sunday, October 31, the Meetings were conducted by Major Smith, our Territorial Auditor, and blessed times resulted. The Major is always welcomed at Fort Rouge.

The previous Thursday Y.P.S.-M. Keith of Sherbrooke St. Corps gave a Lantern Lecture in the Fort Rouge Hall, the subject being, "The Life of David Livingstone." This was much appreciated by those present.

We are sorry to report that Lieutenant Green has been on the sick-list for the past few weeks. Latest bulletins, however, say that she is progressing favorably, and we hope soon to see her on the warpath again.

Consequent upon various changes in the Corps a number of new Local Officers have been appointed, these including Bandsmen W. Rich as Assistant Y.P.S.-M., Bandsman R. Peacock as Band Sergeant, and Bandsman H. Oak as Band Secretary. We feel that these Comrades have no other ambition in life than to give of their best for God and the Army, and that as a result of their work much good will be done in the Corps. —D.O.J.

With the Chief Secretary on the Northern Trail

(Continued from page 4)

Scandinavian Corps. A good congregation assembled and the Young People's Band was on hand to render the music. This combination has a number of good players as well as boys and they certainly play well. We had a bright lively meeting. The Colonel concluding with a helpful Bible address.

At nine a.m. on Saturday we boarded the S.S. Alaska and started northward for the great land which is still a land of romance and mystery. In the old days it was the lure of gold which drew men there. That day has passed, but other richer resources are rapidly being discovered, the development of which will make this land, until recently thought to be a bleak, inhospitable region of perpetual ice and snow, a veritable northern empire, prosperous and vigorous.

A heavy fog hung over the city and the Sound as the steamer nosed its way seaward and the shrill blast of the siren rang out at frequent intervals. Around us sounds came out of the fog—big toots and little toots according to the size of the craft passing. Before long, however, the fog lifted and a glorious panorama was unfolded before us and the ship plowed its way up the coast. The snow clad summits and sides of Mt. Baker, that mighty monarch of the Olympian Range, held our attention for hours as the ship threaded its way through the islands of the Strait of Georgia. As night fell we were just off Vancouver, the reflection of the city's lights making a bright spot in the sky to the eastward.

Our route northward lay through the famous "Inside Passage," the ship traversing narrow waterways lined on either side with steep shores heavily timbered to the water's edge. It was one long panoramic view of ever changing beauty.

The sunsets were glorious to behold—such gorgeous tints of blue, gold, red—so beautifully intermingled that they baffled description.

On Sunday afternoon the Colonel held a service in the saloon, the passengers who attended being much interested in the address he gave. As we had no song books to hand around we had perforce to choose those songs with which almost everyone is familiar. To the accompaniment of Staff Captain Merritt's concertina then rang out the water song of "Rock of Ages," "What a Friend we have in Jesus," "Abide with me" and other beautiful old hymns which have long brought cheer and blessing to men's hearts and will no doubt do so for ever and for aye.

The meeting helped to open the way for many friendly little personals with the various passengers and also some of the ship's officers.

On Monday we crossed the International Boundary line between Canada and Alaska and shortly afterwards came in sight of Ketchikan, the southernmost town in Alaska. Here we disembarked and the continuation of our journey and adventures must be left for the next chapter as this letter must be posted at once in order to catch the outgoing mail.

Field Secretary at Elmwood

Captain Peters and Lieut. White. The Salvation Meeting on Sunday last was conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Coombs. There was a good attendance and a splendid spirit prevailed. The Colonel related some of his early Army experiences and Mrs. Coombs gave a heart-searching address. Adjutant and Mrs. Putt gave helpful testimonies and Captain Garnett soloed, "Let the Saviour in." At the close of the Meeting, Mrs. Coombs conducted the dedication of a little child. A Brigade of Cadets under Captain Stewart gave good assistance during the day.

Petition is but a small part of praying. Do not be so selfish as to talk to God only when you are asking some favor. Pray, that you may hold communion with Him.

Why I Am a Corps Cadet

BY CORPS CADET STELLA JOHANSON,
VANCOUVER CITADEL

BEFORE giving my reasons as to why I am a Corps Cadet, I would like to give for the benefit of any who may not understand Salvation Army Young People's work, a definition for Corps Cadet. "A Corps Cadet is a converted young person, in their teens, who receives a course of special instruction in the Scriptures, the Doctrines of the Salvation Army, the History and Organization of the Army, and in practical soul-saving work." This course of instruction is carefully planned and prepared at International Headquarters and is carefully supervised by the Divisional Officers, the Corps Officers and the C.C. Guardian.

When I became converted, I wished to show my gratefulness to God by doing something for Him. When this thought arose another one followed: It was concerning my inefficiency; yet this fact did not dampen my zeal for

better equipped Soldiers for the King's Army.

A Start for the Timid.

The Corps Cadet Training Class is an excellent place for any who may be a little timid. There a start can be made in praying and speaking. All fear can be banished, for we are in the presence of only fellow-Cadets, and the Corps Cadet Guardian, who have either been or are about to go through the mill. Thus the start can be made, which will prove of untold value in the years to come.

Then the training of a Corps Cadet is so valuable in public speaking and praying. Testifying to the honor and glory of God is one of the best factors in building up a character and making a good Soldier. A Corps Cadet gets many opportunities of speaking, singing and praying, and if these opportunities are grasped what good

Timely Trade Tips

DO you want somewhere to keep your new bonnet? Why not invest in a bonnet-box as supplied by the Trade Department? The boxes at \$12.00 are made of fine, brown leather, complete with inside fittings, handle, and lock and key, and are certainly good value for the money. At \$9.00 a dark-brown fibre box with similar fittings would also be a good investment.

The Trade Department has a good supply of well-made Bible wallets, priced at \$5.00 and \$6.50. These wallets would make acceptable Christmas gifts, or could be used for presentation purposes. Why not purchase one now?

Any desired name or initials can be inscribed upon either boxes or wallets, for the moderate sum of 50c.

WINNIPEG

315 Carlton St.

VANCOUVER

56 Kingsway

working for God, so I determined that I would take advantage of the C.C. course.

Increased Knowledge of Scriptures

In the first place the Corps Cadet course greatly increases our knowledge of the Scriptures. This is done by systematically studying this precious Book, a knowledge of which is one of life's greatest blessings, for the more we study the Bible, the more we learn of God's love for us and all mankind. By studying the Doctrines of the Army, we strengthen our faith and are better able to give a reason for our hope for time and for eternity.

We study the why and wherefore of the Salvation Army, its origin, its organization, its objects and its accomplishments. Thus we get a wider knowledge of the Army and see more than our own little sphere, realizing that we are Soldiers in an all-round-the-world-Army. Heretofore we may have thought that it was not necessary for us to do much, now we realize the necessity of every Soldier, young or old, fighting for God, if we want our Army to make even greater strides. With this knowledge, and the desire for soul-saving work, we are

Soldiers they will make for the future Army!

A Call for Consecrated Service

There is still, however, a higher call for Corps Cadets, and that is God's call to consecrated young people to the ranks of Officership. This is indeed a high calling, but here also the Corps Cadet studies prove of untold value. The testimonies of many Officers of to-day are proving this fact, also it has been said by Training Garrison principals, that the Cadets who have been Corps Cadets are the best Cadets as far as knowledge of the Bible, Doctrines, etc., is concerned. Is this not proof enough, then, of what the Corps Cadet Training Class is doing for young people?

I am Glad!

Today I can say that I am glad that I ever started the Corps Cadet course, and that I intend to finish my course, and get out of it all that it holds for me.

Young people in your teens, do you not realize that it is your duty to God, yourself and others, to develop your talent and increase your knowledge, so that you can be a more useful Soldier? Well, put in your application to-day, and we will gladly welcome you to our Brigade.—C.C. Stella Johanson, Vancouver Citadel.

one to live with the result of his misdeeds is surely punishment indeed! It presents a picture to the mind of Hell must be! In the Bible the Master tells of the one who had everything material in life complaining of his fate in torments, was reminded by Father Abraham: "Son, remember . . ." the awful memory

of sin deliberately committed—opportunities neglected is punishment far greater than fire or brimstone could inflict.

Training Garrison Notes

There was great rejoicing at the Garrison on Tuesday morning over the Cadets Week-end at the various city Corps. Thirty-two registered at the Mercy-Seat.

The Commissioner gave an inspiring lecture to the Cadets on Saturday morning. His message was most helpful and should have a far-reaching influence.

The Training Principal and Mrs. Carter, accompanied by Ensign Haynes and four Lassic Cadets, conducted the Sunday Morning at Elmwood Corps. We rejoiced over souls at the Mercy Seat. Mrs. Carter spoke in both Meetings.

Major and Mrs. Merrett conducted Devotional Meetings with Men Cadets in the Garrison on Sunday. It is cheering news that Mrs. Merrett was able to give a short address on each occasion.

The Brigade returning from Portage la Prairie brought news of a very interesting and successful week-end. A number of souls sought Christ, and two Comrades offered for the Work. Car trouble delayed arrival of Adjutant Davies and four Lassic Cadets in time for the Friday night welcome Meeting. This was conducted by Captain Peterson assisted by Cadet Wilson. Visits were also paid to the Home of Incurables, Custodial Home, Indian School, and Boys Reformatory.

Another record week of "War Cry" selling. Every "Cry" again sold! Increase please!

On Sunday evening, just after supper, word came to Cadet Loewen, of the Sherbrooke St. Brigade, that her sister was seriously ill in the General Hospital. After the Cadet had left for the Hospital, the remaining Cadets of the Brigade, held a Prayer Meeting for the girl, who is a Life-Saving Guard of Winnipeg Citadel, and a Junior of the Norwood Corps.

Victoria

Commandant and Mrs. H. Jones. During the absence of the city officers at the Vancouver Congress and Councils, the Meetings were carried on by the Sergeant-Major, assisted by local Officers and Comrades. A small Songster Brigade was also on duty on Sunday. The Monday night Meeting took the form of a farewell to Bandsmen T. and W. Hamilton, who with the other members of the band and the younger children were leaving Victoria on the following day, the former to enter the Winnipeg Training Garrison, and the others to proceed to Montreal, their future home.

They will be missed by all who knew them during their stay in Victoria. Mrs. H. Hamilton has on many occasions assisted in the Meetings, and her sons in every way have given of their best to the Corps and Band activities. Bibles were presented to the boys from the Citadel and Y.P. Bands respectively, and after the Meeting they partook of supper with their parents.

Those who could not attend the Congress heard many glowing accounts from the Officers and Band party, and the new chorus, "And then we'll crown Him Lord of all," was soon learned. One of the choicest bits of news brought home to us, was the encouraging news of the health and appearance of Brigadier Layman, our Divisional Commander. Many hearts have returned grateful thanks to God for his recovery.—A.E.T.

Opening of New Eventide Home

(Continued from page 7)

visitors were conducted around the building and many were the favorable comments regarding the cleanliness and comforts that had been provided. Refreshments were served, these having been most generously provided by the ladies of the town and district. Special thanks are due to these kind friends. We must also make mention of the valuable services of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Church, under the presidency of Mrs. Henderson, who so generously gave their services throughout the day.

Lt.-Colonel Henry Deverell, for several years Assistant to the Chief Accountant, now assumes full control of the Department.